## LOCAL GOLF LINKS TO BE IMPROVED.

Country and Field Clubs Are Al ready Making Many Desirable Changes.

## GLEN ECHO CLUB IS IN LUCK.

New Aspirant for Championship Honors Has Fine Turf for Greens-Notes and Gossip of the Game.

With the exception of the Pair Grounds links, every local golf course has been closed for the winter. The Jockey Club links are in great favor with the hardy fellows who must have their golf every day of the year. They are inclosed, well sheltered, low lying, dry and snug. They make nice winter links and are very popular with winter players,

At the Country Club and at the Fleid Club, extensive improvements, have been planned. Indeed it seems just now that the Field Club, which heretofore has had the roughest and hardest links about St. Louis, may have the best course of the lot next summer, for the Bissell's Point links are now being piped so that water can be put

upon the greens during the burning months of the St. Louis summer, which has proved so destructive to putting greens.

The Country Club will not have water on its greens next summer. That is settled. The Mound City Golf and Country Club. beg pardon-the Glen Echo Country Club-proposes to lay pipes to the eighteen greens of its new course if it can do so if it finds in course of construction that such a plan is feasible. But the new club has quite an undertaking on its hands to clear its long course of heavy timber and underbrush, and will be very busy from now on. Of course laying the water pipe on a golf link is not much of a job, and eighteen greens are preity nearly as easily piped as nine. That new club is certainly hustier, and it should be remembered

eighteen greens are preity nearly as easily piped as nine. That new club is certainly a hustler, and it should be remembered that not many greens will have to be sodded at Glen Echo, as about fifteen of the eighteen are in good turf now.

But the Frield Club has taken a long lead on all of them. It already has its reservoir in. This is a huge lake which takes in the northeast end of the guich which bisects the course from northeast to southwest. The great dam holding the lake has been built to the left of the course, going from No. 9 tee to No. 9 hole. Hence the lake acts as a sort of hazard for a pulled ball, coming in on the second shot, as it were, but quite a way to the left. It is an immense affair, and when completed will hold no less than 1,000,000 gallons of water. It will be just the right water for greens, soft and nourishing.

Although the Field Club had some intention of adding nine holes to the nine already in, it is understood that the project will be abandoned, for this season at least. The Greens Committee very wisely decided that nine good holes, with fine greens, are much better than eighteen poor ones. When the Field Club links is so long and so diversified it comes pretty near being an eighteen-hole course anyhow, with numerous brassle shots and all that. If they would just cut out a few of their beastly hanging lies and reverse the course by turning to the right and playing the present No. 8 uphill, making it No. 2, then playing over the present No. 6 green for No. 4 coming back down to them a bit short of the big difth which is now behind No. 5 green for No. 5, playing to No. 4 for No. 6 present No. 5, playing to No. 4 for No. 6 present No. 5, playing to No. 4 for No. 6 present No. 5, playing to No. 4 for No. 6 present for No. 7, present No. 8 for No. 8 and hems to No. 9, there would be a lot of good golf, and now much of the downhill lie. Banging up that long hill which is now No. 8, would be lots of fun; three brassies most of the time—at best two woodershots and an Iron. It would be a w

Last year the Country Club links was the firest about St. Louis. The fair green was even superior to that of the Jockey Club. Now that the fair green is in good condition, the Greens Committee will give its attention to the putting greens right where it is needed. At the Country Club these "rare ticklers of a goifer's cranky fancy" vary sadly. At certain seasons they are very good, at certain others very bad. As long as the grass is good they are presentable, but when it burns away in August they get bad. Then, in the fail they bump and hump in a fearful fashion.

Owing to the scarcity of water on the Country Club property, it will be impossible for that committee to get water on the links for the present. This is too had, for unquestionably the links is sansible, well adjusted, with bunkers truly placed, comfortable fair green, and with every possible precaution taken to see that good shots are rewarded while bad ones are punished.

Next season the new greens—great, large ones they are—No. 4. No. 6 and No. 9 will be ready for play. No. 4 green will be well back from the bunker, and lots of room will be given for pitching long brassie shots. No. 6, which is now a very ugly hole, will be moved back some thirty yards charged end banked up behind to hold hard drives coming on. Its previous proximity to the bunker made it impossible to pitch a long shot on the green and hold it there. It was a very hard green, too, and full of bound for any ball that came along. No. 2 is a bit of a hard hole to stick on, es it lies at the end of a pronounced hog-back, which is very liable to roll the straightest of shots off its line. But there is no fun when it is too easy, and even if a ball does roll off a bit the ground around is clean and clear, and it is just a case of two putts for the hole. The edge of the green proper might be shaved down a bit to help a putt of this kind now and then.

When the course opens next spring No. 9 may be a boomerang. The new green lies so close to the No. 1 tee that it is feared straight play to it might interfere with players going to No. 1. This difficulty can be obviated by bringing No. 1 tee forward to a point nearer the caddle-house and Suburban tracks, thus putting No. 9 green well behind and to its left and making way for play across the track straight from the present No. 9 tee.

It will be a pretty course, all told, if the new committee succeeds in getting grass on the greens, and there is no doubt that it will.

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By the way, the personnel of the new Greens Committee is such as will encourage golfers. The members are Messrs. Waiter McKittrick, T. R. Collins and Duncan Joy, with George Doan as ex-officio member and chairman by virtue of his chairmanship of the Stable Committee, This committee has control c' both links and polo field: in fast, of all the field property of the club. Mr. Doan is well known as a crack polo player, but very little as a golfer. The latter fact cuts slight figure, as he bears a reputation for golf sense, as well as horse sense, and his associates are all golfers truly representative of the younger generation, which is by all means the desirable generation. Messrs. Collins. Joy and McKittrick are all of the first flight of local amateurs. In addition to playing a good game, they possess a keen insight into golf, know what it means and what it needs, and how its needs must be satisfied. The golf future of the Country Club is very safe in such hands.

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It is taken for granted that the Algonquin Club of Webster will go out of existence owing to the fact that the thriving suburb of Webster Groves is building it off the map. Suburban homes are being erected on the best putting greens and immense villas oppose themselves like huge bunkers in front of the second shot. It is to be hoped that the eradication of the Algonquin links will not destroy golfing interest in a hamlet which gave to local golf such players as Bart S. Adams and Burt P. McKinnie, not to speak of the Messra, Annan, Doctor Pittman, C. A. Robinson, Charley Kenrick and Tudor Wilkinson. It would be a very great pity if it did, though the equity of the workings of a Providence which caused a links built in a forest of shade trees to be destroyed cannot be gainsaid. For there is nothing so hateful as a forest on a golf links lest indeed a golf links in a forest. When you were not stymie with a tree or a surrey full of loveliness on the road, or a girl with polka dot stockings or something equally impossible to overlock or get around.

At the Log Cabin the course is shut up, and nothing is being done, for the very good reason that it sults the members as its happy members. They have good greens though small ones and a nice ladies' course, a few winter players, half a dozen sandars and an occasional one who picks

Who seldom let a decent day slip.

They are playing the new eighteen holes at Forest Fark. As may be imagined, the greens are very rough, in fact, none at all, the trees in the way and the proper hazards few, indeed. There is the making of a fine eighteen-hole course at Forest Fark when the trees are cut and greens laid. Then it will be as good a course as any.

On Saturday J. S. Lowry broke the record for the new eighteen-hole course with a score of M. Mr. Lowry's game has been improving constantly and he is now getting some use out of the remarkable strength which was wasted for some time in tutbe efforts to hit the ball so hard that it never would come down.

There has been considerable rivalry over the possession of the record on the new links, and Mr. Lowry has come out best after having lost and regained provession on several occasions with:

Walter Gilliam made the initial record with a score total of 112. Mr. Lowry made 103 a few days later when Conde B. Palien came along with a 25. This was on last Saturday and Mr. Lowry went the rounds in 24 a short time after.

The links is undergoing thorough cultivation for the coming season, and those la charge promise to have as good a set of greens as can be found in this vicinity.

Robert Simpson, late professional of the Field Club, is loath to believe all the tail stories of the driving done by Misses Adair and Whigham in the late British championship. Simpson is pretty much of a long hitter himself; in fact, when it comes to getting them away for a distance, he takes a back seat on no tee. He frankly admits that a drive of Z yards is a bit beyond him. Yet, that is what Miss Whighom is credited with doing. Nor would Simpson bet that he would get over a Esyard hole with two cracks, under normal conditions, though it is on record that Miss Whigham did so.

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Again, Miss Adair played the crack professional, Andrew Kirkcaldy, on his home green, St. Andrews, and, with half a stroke a hole, made a close match of it. Kirkcaldy is in the very front rank of professionals and will back himself to break so at St. Andrews any day. Simpsen anys that he would like to know what Kirkbreak so at St. Andrews any day Simpsen says that he would like to know what Kirk-caldy's medal score was the day Miss Adair took a half and made him hustle to leat her.

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"There are not a dozen amateurs in the United States," says Simpson, "who would be willing to take a half from Kirkcaldy and play him at St. Andrews. Now, it seems to me a bit strong to say that Misses Whigham and Adair are better players than the best American amateurs and longer drivers than the best professionals now alive. I have heard it said in explanation of the terrific drives of Misses Whigham and Adair that they must have driven downhill or across guilles, where the driven was measured 'as you walk that is, uphill and down, instead of on an air line, it matters little if these balls were driven off a precipice—they would be huge drives for Vardon, not to speak of a lady. I might have believed such stories when I lived in Scotland, but for the last year I have lived in Missouri and have had enough experience of one kind or another to desire to be shown."

Apropos of long hitting, they are telling a story in England just now about Braid, the big prefessional of the Comford Club, who recently defeated Bernard Nichols 8 up and 7 to play in eighteen holes. Braid is a rawboned chap, full 6 feet 4 inchestall and weighing, without any superfluous flesh, 190 pounds. As might be expected of such a glant, he is a terrific hitter. Yet, with the wind or in clear weather his superiority over all others is not so apparent, for he drives a long, low screamer that does not catch the helping wind. His cleek shot is fully as long as the average professional's best drive, being rarely under 250 yards. But it is when playing into the wind that Braid excels. Against a stiff wind his screamers will carry forty to fifty yards farther than the drives of such men as Vardon, who is a terrific driver.

Recently while playing a match in England, Braid was a hole high on a 550-yard hole, with a drive and a cleek. Such a hole would mean perfect drive and two perfect brassics for even the best professional of the day. Could Braid put there would be nothing heard of Vardon or Taylor, However, his short game is so very bad that it quite undoes his fine work on long play.

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Inough much has been said and written about the Misses Whigham, Adair, Healitt, Lady Margaret Russel and other crack lady players of Europe, nothing has been heard for years of the Orr sisters, who some few seasons back ran into the final of the British championships. These young ladies defeated all competitors and were engaged in playing their final when the open betting of some of the men in their gailery so offended them that they very quietly ceased play and did not finish the match. These young ladies are recognized to-day as the very best of their class in England. They proved their superiority by going into the finals of the British championship, and their good-breeding by refusing to be made the objects of gamblers interests. It is a pity that men ill-bred enough to gamble on the result of a game between ladies should be found on a gulf course.

Imp. Sweet Polly, a 10-Year-Old Bitch,
Gay-a Garet Exhibition.

Doctor Van Hummel's Van Nye (Ard
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Ray-dust Eclipse) won the Pastime Red. Sweet Polly was easily the Red. Ray-dust Ray-dust Red. Ray-dust Ray-dust Red. Ray-dust Red. Ray-dust Ray-dust Ray-dust Red. Ray-dust Ray-du

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Menominee beat Sweet Polly.
Van Nya a bye.
FINAL.

Van Nye beat Menominee.

TURKISH WRESTLER COMING.

Nouroulah Hassan Will Meet Winner of Roeber-Pons Match. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 6.—Nouroulah Hassan, the massive Turkish wrestler that Martin Julian has imported to this country and who claims to be the pupil of Yousouff the

who claims to be the pupil of Yousouff the eriginal "Terrible Turk," will arrive here Tuesday.

This latest aspirant after wrestling honors is a big fellow, standing over 6 feet 6'g inches in height. He towers a trifle more than 2 inches over Paul Pons, the big French champion, who is to meet Ernest Rocher for the championship on February 6. Nouroulah is only 27 years old and weighs about 290 pounds when in condition. He comes to America to meet all comers, and upon his arrival Julian will post \$500 to bind a match with the winner of the Rocher-Pons match, the amount to go as a side wager on the result if the match is arranged.

According to some the arrival of the Turk is part of a prearranged wrestling programme fixed up while Rocher was in Europe, by which Nouroulah was to come here just in time to meet the winner of the Rocher-Pons affair.

CORRIGAN'S ENGLISH CAMPAIGN.

Turfman Takes Two Jockeys and
Twenty-Six Horses With Him.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orleans, La., Jan. 6.—Ed Corrigan, the well-known turfman, arrived last night from San Francisco on his way to Chicago.
Mr. Corrigan said he would sail for England on January 15.
"Ten of my horses were shipped from New York to-day." said he. "They are Corinne, Sirdine and eight unnamed 2-year-olds. This lot will make my string in England number twenty-six. J. Walde end W. Waldo have been signed to ride for me abroad and will sail with me."

See Home School announcement in to

## an exceptionally fine day, Messra Lindell Gordon, J. F. McGee, John Carter, Duncan Joy, and Sidney Walker are among these who seldom let a decent day slip. BIG FIGHT TO-DAY.

Jeffries Will Fit Himself at Loch Another Big Cockfighting Tour-Arbor, N. J., and Ruhlin at Dyker Heights, Brooklyn.

Akron Giant Says He Knows the Champion's Style and Sees No. Reason Why He Should Not Whip Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Jan. 6.-James J. Jeffries and Gus Rublin will begin active training to morrow for their heavy-weight championship battle to take place in Cincinnati on February 15, Jeffries will take his exercise n quarters specially prepared for him at Loch Arbor, N. J., while Rublin will fit himself for the event at Dyker Heights,

Jeffries, accompanied by his brother Jack, arrived in this city this morning from California. It was the first time the big cockfighting he wanted. pugilist and his brother had met since the championship battle with Fitzsimmons, Each greeted the other in a cordial manner. Late in the afternoon deffries his brother and trainer left for Loch Arbos, where training will begin at sunrise in the

schedule time.

Delaney said that he and Jeffries were on the best of terms and that he would do all in his power to assist the champion to act in the best possible condition for the meeting with the Akron giant. Delaney, who has trained and seconded the boilermaker in all his fistic contests save the boot with

all his fistic contests save the bout with Corbett, predicts a knockout victory for the champion within fifteen rounds.
"I seconded Jeffries," said belancy, "when he fought that twenty-round draw with Rublin in California. The big fellow was in rather bad shape physically and quite green' as to the finer points of boxing. In spite of the handicap, however, he outpointed Rublin and Gus was lucky to get off with a draw. Jeffries is a better boxer to-day than he was then, and he will beat Rublin and do the trick in knockout fashion.

stronger and in better health generally than I have been for some time. I know Jeffries's style of fighting thoroughly and see no reason why I should not defeat him."

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McGuire	Half back	Flagged
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Dupont Medal and Mermod Trophy Will Be Contested For by Experts.

Local trap shots will meet at Dupont next Sunday afterneon to contest for the Dupont Medal, which was donated by Dave Elliott and won for the first time by Josetor H. Wheeler Bond on New Year's Day. It is expected that a large number of experts will be on hand, as not one of the twenty-eight who contested for the trophy last Tuesday was very far behind the winner in point of straight kills. The fact that only ten birds are shot at gives every one an open chance to win and at the same time a hard bird will set the real cracks at the same disadvantage as the ordinary wielder of the shotsun, while at the same time the handicap obviates the relative merits of the contestants.

Ed Prendergast has accepted the chal-lenge of W. J. Reichert of Freeburg, Ill., and will meet the gentleman from the East Side at Dupont Park next Sunday after-neon to decide the possession of the Mer-mod Trophy.

Yesterday was fine for the trap shots, but no matches of importance were decided, although many lovers of the game were on hand to keep their eyes in proper condition for the big matches.

J. A. R. Elliott will meet R. A. Welch at Interstate Park, L. L., to-morrow in a match at 190 live birds for the Dupont Trophy, the only national emblem of consequence which is not held at the present time by Elliott.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 4.—Mrs. Amanda
Fielder died last night, aged 86. She came
to this county from Kentucky in her girlhood. She was the mother of sixteen
children, of whom eight are living.

# LOCAL SPORTSMEN CAME OUT ON TOP.

nament at East St. Louis Saturday Night.

## BOTH MEN TALK CONFIDENTLY. BIG MONEY CHANGED HANDS.

Over Fifty Fights Pulled Off, None of Which Was for Less Than \$25 a Side-One Fight Lasted on Hour.

One of the biggest cocking mains pulled off in this neighborhood in many years took place in East St. Louis Saturday night and Sunday morning. All the well-known St. Louis chicken fighters were on hand with the best of their birds. There was also a large contingent of sportsmen from Quincy, Peoria, Springff, Cairo and other Illinois towns present with the pick of their chick-

The coops surrounding the pit where the fights took place contained more than 199 Philadelphia and put up at the Vanderbilt | fighting birds when the tournament com-Hotel, where he met Billy Delaney, his merced and the contests continued until trainer. Delaney had just arrived from every chicken fancier present had all the

There were fifty lights and all kinds of big money changed hands on the result of the various buttles. Before the tournament ner. Late in the afternoon Jeffries, his brother and trainer left for Lech Arbos, where training will begin at sunrise in the merning.

Before leaving the champion told a friend that Billy Brady's recent announcement that the Cincinnati engagement was off the not have the true ring. The fight, Jeffries said, would take place in Chelmati on schedule time.

every one of which captured the coin. Crowley and his friends backed their birds to a standstill and went home Sunday morning with well filled wallets. Deputy Sheriff John H. Pohlman, Jr., who

used to handle Louis Lemp's chickens, had bitter having annexed the Christmas Handifitten feathered warriors in action and succeeded in winning a majority of his high put up the gamest exhibition of his birds put up the gamest exhibition of the tournament. It was a little dark red cock. It was pitted against a bir chicken from Chings Refere the Ref a big chicken from Quincy. Before the battle was well under way, Pohlman's bird had one of its legs broken. Although badly handicapped, the little red cock pluckily continued to fight for a long while. The big Quincy bird found Pohlman's chicken,

pointed Ruhlin and Gus was lucky to get off with a draw. Jeffries is a better boxer to-day than he was then, and he will beat Ruhlin and do the trick in knockout fashion.

The big fellow is unquestionably that hardest hitter in the ring to-day and can take more punishment than any other heavy weight that ever put on the gloves. Nebody has ever been able to hit him hardenough to knock him down, and he has received some hard blows at that Ruhlin is a big, strong, husky fellow and quite game since he fought Jeffries in California. He will probably make a good showing in the earlier rounds, but Jeffries will evertually beat him down and out, the same as he did fitishmons and Corbett.

"Jeffries's preparation for the battle will be arranged on a systematic basis, He will devote several hours each day to several forms of athletic exercise. He will box, wreatle, punch the bag, toss the medicine ball, work the wrist machine, take long walks, bleycle rides and row on the lake. He will be in perfect condition when he enters the ring in Cincinnati."

Soon after Ruhlin's arrival to-day he went to Dyker Heights, where his trainer, Hilly Madden, has fitted up quarters for him. He will leave for Cincinnati to finish up his preparation for the battle. Ruhlin, who has been training quietly in the West for the last two weeks, appeared to be in excellent health and spirits.

"I expect to win before the light, when has preparation for the battle. Ruhlin, who has been for some time. I know Jeffries's will be diffused to get a fight tor the other one.

"I expect to win before the light of twenty rounds expires," he said. "I am stronger and in better healtin generally than I have been for some time. I know Jeffries's even for the main he lost to Pohlman and for the said. The month of the preparation for the battle Ruhlin, who has been for some time. I know Jeffries's even for the main he lost to Pohlman and policies.

forthy of his battles. Bickhouse was trying to get even for the main he lost to Pohlman and Burks two weeks ago, but after it was all over he said: "I guess I have got enough to hold me for awhile."

TENPIN BOWLERS DEPART TO-DAY.

Will Compete for Valuable Prizes and Chanapionships All Week.

The St. Louis tempin team, known as the Stars, which is to represent this city in the National Howling Tournament at Chicago this week, will depart for the Windy City this morning and arrive in time to lowl in the games to-night. The prizes to be contested for are well worth trying for, as \$1.20 in cash will be given away, and if the officials can see their way clear to increase this amount they intend to do se. Eight prizes, ranging from \$20 down to \$5.5, will be given in the five-men team championship. In the two-men team contest the



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first prize will be \$50, and there will be eight others, the minimum amount being \$10. In the follivitial championship the winder will get amounts varying from \$45 to \$50. In addition to the cash prizes the winners in each event will receive gold medals entire the above of the five-men, two-men and individual championships for the Uniter the present rules, as formulated by the Tournament Committee, none of the contestants will be allowed to practice be and the odd that they should not be permitted to warm up. His point seems we'l taken, as everyone who has bowled knots how heavy the first ball sent down seems and the benefit of rived from limbering up. In baseball, baskettalt, tennis and, in fact, in almost every branch of sports, a little preliminary practice from limbering up. In baseball, baskettalt, tennis and, in fact, in almost every branch of sports, a little preliminary practice in a championship bowling match. Two or three minutes given to each team to could do no harm, and, as the alleys are new it is not peasible any player could get any undue advaktage from rolling a few balls. If setting up the whole ten the country too much time, then stick up one pin and hows tacks in working cortic provided the set of the lournament, and a flying start is a step in this direction.

If a warming-up practice is not permitted it is the intention of some of the contest and to could, which might easily be avoided.

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Mallson, Ind. Jan. 6.—The Reverend fuller swift, for nearly two years pastor of the Vine Street Baptist Church of this city, resigned his pastorate to-night, to lake called the swift of the provin

# **NEW TRACK WILL** BE READY JUNE 1.

C. A. Tilles Hurrying Home From California to Build Delmar Course.

CALIFORNIA TURF

Missouri" W. B. Jennings Still Heads the List of Winning Owners on the Frisco Running Tracks.

FIECIAL CORRESPONDENCE San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Captain C. A. Tilles will start the latter part of this week

for St. Louis to look after his interests in the new race track venture. He expects that affairs connected with the building of gets scarce."

Atkin and Lettridge are not the on the country with the the course will consume a lot of his time, especially as he has other business interests in St. Louis to look after. "We have got a great place for the site of

our track," remarked the promoter to-day. "It is property that will improve in value if our racing venture should fail, but that is hardly probable. We are to begin building the track as soon as the weather will per-mit, and will push the work to a speedy empletion. If all goes well we expect to

completion. If all goes well we expect to be ready to race not later than June 1."
"What about your dates with the other tracks?" he was seked.
"They will be arranged later," he replied. "Our lockey chib will accept any fair divi-sion of dates, but we don't intend to take any of the worst of it."

In dispatches to The Republic the writer

has given the amounts won by a few of the Enafern owners now racing here to date, but there are several well-known turfmen whose success will undoubtedly be of interest to St. Louis race followers, W. B. Jennings still has a comfortable lead over the other owners, with \$15,335 to his credit in purses. Sam Hildreth, who was second, has cen passed by Burns & Waterhouse, ti

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A. Simon 1,000	Fred Foster	625
L. McArthur 675	I W Crane	275
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C. R. Ellison 1.045	A. Hinkley F. Welr	227
P. Rean 60	Jones & Co.,	325
P. POWER TOWN	C. L. Jones	370
W. Ballamers 4.	1 Mad affective	200
P. Ryan	J. McCafferty	125
	W. Fine	7308
C. Minimizeration 211	4 Stanfold	600
G. Summers Sin	1. Stauffeld	9.9
Owen Bros 570	J. G. Brown &	200
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Bildeeth in Bard Luck. Sam Hildreth is having a run of hard luck. He had only just got out Monday after a mild attack of pneumonia, which confined him to his quarters at Tanforan for two weeks, when the judges at Oak-land suspended him. The cause of their action was the bad showing made by Hangor, the favorite in the fifth race. He opened at 4 to 5, went to 8 to 5, and was backed to 6 to 5. At the half-mile pole he sulked and would not run. Builman, who had the mount, said he thought his back was strained, as he was struck by Koeing. The judges sent a veterinary surgeon to examine the horse and all he could find was that he was greatly distressed. The judges were inclined to think the race was homestly run, but in view of the very had performance of Rolling Boer at the last meeting in Oakland, they suspended Gwner Hildreth pending further investigation. Bangor had the reputation in the East of being a very uncertain horse.

Jack Martin, the midget jockey, has left his "family, bed and hoard," and his employers, Carruthers and Shields, know nothing of his whereabouts. Jack has had the privilege of coliecting his outside mounts, but it all went for popcoru, popguns and ginger pop. Shields tried to have the boy save his money, but Jack thought \$15 a day for spending money little enough for a youth of his ability. Under their contract Shields should collect the outside mount money, but when he insisted on doing so Jack kicked and finally "run out." His employers intend to give him a few days of rest without income, with the object of bringing the precoclous youth to his senses.

It fell to Galen Brown to win the last race of the century at Oakland with Myoming, who romped home in front of the heavily hacked Flush of Gold. The judges did not fact of the conclusion, after they had heard what he had to say, that he made the error of waiting too long with the filly. To the speciator it did look as if the jockey pominick, ran the best race of his career, going right out in the lead and staying there to the wire. Wyoming's win give Brown his first and only race so far this season. One of the greatest finishes witnessed here this person was that put up by Nash Turner of Free Lance Friday. O'Connor, on Sam Howard, was catching him at every joung, but Turner sat down and rod

neck.

Another Missouri knight of the pigsklo, who is winning golden opinions here, is lifely Jed Waldo, whom Corrigan intends to take with him to England. Corrigan started Sam Howard and Artilla in the same race. Jed was astride the former, and it is safe to say no jockey in the race tried harder to defeat Artilla than he did. On his way back to the dressing-room Corrigan said to him:

back to the dressing-room Corrigan said to him:

"Whew! but you came near beating Artilla." In all seriousness the midget replied:

"I tried as hard as I could, but she was too much for me."

Waldo will do the feather-weight work for Corrigan in England. He is a bright little fellow and has piloted several winners since coming to California.

The Golden State has been especially lucky in the number of good riders who owe their prominence to the local tracks. Tod Sloan earned his first reputation in California. Felix Carr did his best work out here. Spencer, Jenkins and Builman were the product of one or two seasons' experience in this State, and Coburn, Buchanan and McDonald are a trie who were developed with great rapidity. There are also many others, including little Dick Clawson, who rode L'Allouette to victory in the Futurity. The present season promises to be unusually hard on the embryo lockeys, and it will not be till near the end of the season that the new surs begin to shine. One of the lighter boys riding here is Johnny Walsh. He is a well-behaved lad and promises well.



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owners who are having trouble with their riders. Tom Boyle, who is the guardian of Devin, has been enjoined by the court to give an accounting of the jockey's carn-Prince Pontatowski's colors may

events.

Al Coney, who was injured some days ago by being thrown from a car and dragged some distance, is about again. The ligaments of one shoulder were raptured, causing a very painful injury.

Dan Honig collected nearly \$500 for the wife of Nick Hall, the well-known turfman, who died recently. Nick had been sick for a long time previous to his death and left nothing, so that Dan's contribution to the family was a verifiable godsend.

ocaran, the jockeys. Green B. Morris' has purchased the geld as Florinei from Tim Murphy, for some

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Jockey Henry will be allowed to ride at Tanforan, and he will make an effort to have the bun removed at Oakland.

Johnny Schorr bid up Lady Meddlesome on Andy Hinkeley after a race the other day, and Blakeley let the mare go for 1800. Clem Jenkins has received a flattering inducement from Illums & Waterhouse to stay here and ride their entry in the big handleap, which is run in their mame in February and May, and may accept.

The conditions of the champion hurdle race to be run at Tanforan on January 24 have been changed to read: Ten pounds beliow the scale; minimum weight to be 15 pounds; winning penalties will not count above this weight; entries to close January 10, instead of January 1, 1961.

The California Jockey Club has the following stakes on its card this month: Thursday, January 10, McLaughin selling stakes one mile and a sixteenth; Saturday, January 12, the Follansbee Handleap, seven furlongs: Saturday, January 19, the Hissak Handleap, seven furlongs.

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Sixth race, selling, one mile:
Greatland 193 Herculean
Opponent 194 Urchin
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J. Cochran, the well-known owner, is very low from lung trouble at his home bers. He is the father of George and Earl

San Francisco, Cal. Jan 6. Entries at Oaklana for to-morrow:
First race, selling, seven furiongs;
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Closely following the announcement of the retirement of Miller & Sibley comes the announcement, first that Electric Bell, then the entire beldings of trotting stock be longing to Senator J. W. Railey of Texas had been transferred to Miller & Sibley the state of the statement that Senator Bally had hever at any time owned the trotting stock which he has quartered here, but that it was the property of Miller & Sibley, the state of the statement that Senator Bell, Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell, Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell, Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell. The mare trotted a mile in 2:29, km. Hukill also bought of Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell. The mare trotted a mile in 2:29, km. Hukill also bought of Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell. The mare trotted a mile in 2:29, km. Hukill also bought of Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell. The mare trotted a mile in 2:29, km. Hukill also bought of Mr. Balley than 12:29, by Electric Bell. The more trotted a mile i

C. C. Harris has sold to Murray Howe of Chicago the handsome bay, high-acting gelding General Blair, by Velocidad, dam Blackwood Belle, He is fully sixteen hands high and is regarded as one of the handsomest types of high actors. The price paid for the gelding was \$2.50, the highest price ever paid in the State for a horse of the class.

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The announcement of the coming of Oratorio, 2:13, to Lexington, and the further fact that Joseph Chambers and W. A. Hadfield, his owners, have leased the Mansfield farm for five years and will bring a large band of brood mares, has been a source of much satisfaction to horsemen here. Oratorio is the type of a handsome stallion, and, combined with this fact, his reputation for being a getter of early speed does much to recommend him in a section where youngsters are sold on their showings in their yearling and 2-year-old form and when they must have early speed to recommend them.

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8	Sixth race, three-fourths mile, selling:
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0.1	Jack Willis 58 Island Prince 194

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Sam Loates, who was Lester Reiff's most formidable opponent for premier honors in England, and, indeed, was beaten only by a very narrow margin for the enviable posttion of "head of the list," reached this

2-year-old stakes of the metropolitan tracks, a word regarding the yearling material would not be amiss.

The Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, Morris Park and Brighton Beach courses harbor many yearlings that are to take part in the 2-year-old events of the coming season. The material on hand, from personal observation, is first-class, and from the present outlook the critics will have no fault to find with the class of young 'uns that are to perform before them in 190!

There have been no phenomenal watch-breaking trials of the Ballyhoo Bey order. All know that last year he clipped off a quarter at Gravesend in 22 and rattled off a furiong at Saratoga inside of :il, then made good by winning the Futurity and the Fiatbush.

There are some fine individuals in this year's crop, however, and several of the trials being far better than the average, the juvenile racing is bound to be of the best.

At Sheepshead Bay, after the Saratoga meeting, J. E. Madden, who has the faculty of always bobbing up with a fast yearling, sent his clever youngster Hyland, by Highmess-Butterfiles, three thing, by Highmess-Butterfiles, three thing that is verified one running.

C. T. Patterson, who usually comes from Kentucky in the spring, but is now wintering at Sheepshead Bay, has a crack youngster in his barn that has shown much in his trial. He is a bay colt, by Goldcrest-Spaldle, is an exceptionally good-looker, and has reeled off the three-furiong route in 28th gravity and he will be the sent should come close to making good when he is asked. Mr. Patterson has three other youngsters in his establishment that have been tried well, but not up to the mark of the Goldcrest cold.

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